

Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Mexican Minister, Mr. Gustavo Ortiz Hernan, who was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. A. Wallenstein, and Mr. Jacob Zabludovsky, of the Mexican daily "Novedades."

Mr. Ben-Zvi also received the Secretary of the Knesset, Mr. Yosef Sprinok, and the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. D. Horowitz.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi yesterday received Mr. H. Avnaim and Sign-Aluf M. Avnaim, who presented them with the second volume of the "Scrolls of Fire" which has recently appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi entertained last night Mrs. Ada Stern and her daughter, Hanna.

Mr. I. Beitler has been elected chairman of the Israel Tourist and Travel Association. Mr. I. Shapiro was elected vice-chairman. Dr. H. Menzel, honorary secretary and Mrs. Margot From, honorary treasurer.

Mr. Morris Perry, of Orientation Agency, has been named as the speaker for the promotion of 10th Anniversary Year tours.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Jonkheer Johan Q. Bas Backer, will deliver the introductory remarks at the opening of an exhibition titled "Who Was Rembrandt?" at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Ben-Zvi National Museum.

The exhibition was made available by the Netherlands Institute voor Internationale Culturele Betrekkingen, Amsterdam.

BIRTH — To Lory (nee Rasmussen) and Dr. Ovidio Rasmussen, at present in Boston, Mass., on January 22 — a daughter.

Weidenbaum House, Nahariya, Tel. 23, will be reopened on April 1, 1956 under the expert management of Mr. and Mrs. Erich Weidenbaum. (Adv.)

Mrs. Hilde Wolf announces the re-opening of her Pension, Wingate Square (Gale-meh Sq.), Tel. 4610, Jerusalem, Tel. 4610. (Adv.)

Manpower Survey To Begin Sunday — The first of four manpower surveys during the present year will begin on Sunday when 50 Ministry of Labour census takers begin questioning a sample of 5,000 families in 150 cities, towns and kibbutzim, it was announced yesterday.

The surveys are aimed at getting a better picture of seasonal fluctuations in the labor force. Families will also be asked about the number of appliances (refrigerators, gas ranges, ovens, washing machines) and vehicles in their possession.

ROGOSIN EXPECTED HERE ON SUNDAY — Mr. Israel Rogosin, the American rayon manufacturer, is expected to arrive in Israel on Sunday from New York, it was reported by passengers arriving by air from the U.S.

Mr. Rogosin this week announced that he has decided not to go ahead with his plan to establish a rayon enterprise in Ashdod. He will meet Israel Government leaders during his visit.

INA reports from New York that Ambassador Abba Eban yesterday met with Mr. Rogosin and discussed with him the problems which led him to abandon his project.

FINES OF IL,000, for receiving \$41,000 worth of Tavel Dollars stolen 18 months ago from the Workers Bank, were imposed on Blanca Goldman and Yacov Zalmanovitch in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Religious Services — Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 5:30 p.m. tonight and ends at 6:11 p.m. tomorrow.

JERUSALEM — Yeshua Synagogue: Tonight, 8:15 p.m.; Sabbath, 8 a.m.; Mincha, 5 p.m.; Arvit, 6:30 p.m.

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U.S. Foreign Aid Chief Warns Of Soviet Economic Drive in M.E.

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP).—The Director of the International Cooperation Administration, Mr. James H. Smith, warned yesterday that Russian exploitation of Middle East tensions "has paved the way for Soviet involvement" in the region.

The foreign aid chief charged that the Russian economic penetration campaign "is taking propaganda and political advantage of the Arab-Israeli conflict." He also stressed that the Russians have provided both military and economic aid to Egypt and Syria.

Mr. Smith made the remarks in the 10th semi-annual report to Congress on operations of the Battle Act for the period which ended last June 30. The law bars Americans from any nation supplying arms, atomic materials, and other strategic goods to the Soviet bloc.

The report emphasized Russia's use of economic weapons as a part of Soviet diplomacy.

Mr. Smith, conceded that Russia has "considerable appeal" to less-developed nations as an outstanding example of rapid economic growth.

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ON THE FENCE

'Herald Tribune' Nails Israel's 10th Year

NEW YORK, Thursday (UP).—Commenting on Israel's Tenth Anniversary, the "Herald Tribune" said today: "Israel is here to stay. That, above all, is the chief fact demonstrated by this new State's first decade of existence."

The project has been sponsored by the Medical Association, the Israeli-French Physicians' League and the French Embassy. It is intended to put friendship between intellectuals of the two countries on a practical plane, and to acquaint doctors here with the latest achievements of French medicine.

The assembly last night was opened by the Association's chairman, Dr. I. Laskovitch. The French films will be shown successively at all the branches of the Association throughout the country.

COTY—President Rene Coty of France has become a great-grandfather for the second time with the birth of a son to his granddaughter, Mme. Annie Poutin.

WANTED Room or Small Flat — furnished or unfurnished; monthly rental; use of telephone essential. Apply to No. 628, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

LOST — In August 1957 Belgian Passport No. F 94778 issued at Brussels on July 14, 1953 in the name of Bertha Saez. Finder please return to Beit Hakibbutz, Haifa, Tel Aviv.

Wanted Top Secretarial Job — or other interesting work by British woman University graduate, obliged to move to Tel Aviv district. Independent work, experienced in Public Relations, writing and editing, publishing, Economics background. Mother tongue English; good working knowledge of Hebrew, French; some Spanish. Please write to No. 1422, P.O.B. 677, Haifa.

Wanted Experienced Clerk (female) FOR TRAVEL OFFICE. Detail applications to: "Clerk," P.O.B. 4100, Tel Aviv.

Wanted VILLA or FLAT — on Mt. Carmel. 4-5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. For American couple, for 3 years. Write to: No. 1515, P.O.B. 488, Haifa.

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Local Soccer

National League leaders, Tel Aviv Maccabi, entertain Jerusalem Hapoel, new fifth in the table, in the soccer card tomorrow, and will be all out to make up for the unexpected draw last week at Haifa. The boys from the Capital will try to make up for their recent series of defeats, but the champions must be taken for a good win.

Second-placed Petah Tikva Hapoel, only one point behind, visit lower placed Kfar Saba Hapoel, who did well to win at Jaffa last week. The boys from the Capital will try to make up for their recent series of defeats, but the champions must be taken for a good win.

Third-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel, who have moved up to third from bottom, are hosts to the newly promoted Ramat Gan Hapoel, who will bring fourth in the table, and a Yim Hapoel, who will bring fifth in the table. The boys from the Capital will try to make up for their recent series of defeats, but the champions must be taken for a good win.

Fourth-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel, who have moved up to third from bottom, are hosts to the newly promoted Ramat Gan Hapoel, who will bring fourth in the table, and a Yim Hapoel, who will bring fifth in the table. The boys from the Capital will try to make up for their recent series of defeats, but the champions must be taken for a good win.

Fifth-placed Tel Aviv Hapoel, who have moved up to third from bottom, are hosts to the newly promoted Ramat Gan Hapoel, who will bring fourth in the table, and a Yim Hapoel, who will bring fifth in the table. The boys from the Capital will try to make up for their recent series of defeats, but the champions must be taken for a good win.

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Today's Postings

The Weather

FORECAST: The chance of rain is small for the day. **OUTLOOK:** No rain. **Weather Service:** Our station is in a high pressure area with anticyclonic winds from the north.

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'Arabs Won't Be Compelled To Celebrate Tenth Anniversary'

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — "We will not force anyone to celebrate the Tenth Anniversary, and this applies to the Arab minority as well. However, as a result of the interest shown by the Arab municipalities and local councils, it was decided to hold celebrations which will concentrate mainly on achievements in Arab populated regions."

This was stated today by Mr. Teddy Kolk, Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, and co-chairman of the Tenth Anniversary World Committee speaking at a press conference.

Celebrations will be held by 11 Arab municipalities and local councils throughout the country. Of late there has been increased propaganda in the Arab villages by Communist agents participating in the festivities, but this has fallen off during the past few weeks, Mr. Kolk revealed.

Mr. Y. Elisha, Director of the Ministry of Education, told the press conference that special Arab committees representing all public bodies have been set up in various regions.

In Nazareth, ILA200 has been set aside for the celebration to be held over 25 days. Among the planned events will be a joint celebration with residents of the Jewish quarter, an Arab dance festival and mass scout rallies and sports displays.

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Cuts in Home Power Rates Studied

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HAIFA, Thursday. — The Palestine Electric Corporation is preparing detailed proposals for a change in power rates for domestic consumers, it was learned today.

A decision in principle to cut rates for home use was made by the International Economic Committee last week.

The main reductions would affect home users during the night. A general lowering of the fuel cost surcharge for all domestic use is also expected. The surcharge now stands at 21 cents per kWh.

On the other hand, charges for industry will go up by an average of ten per cent. Industries that use large amounts of power will not be affected.

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Israel's Largest Single-Span Bridge, the new Yarkon River bridge on Natanya Road in North Tel Aviv, will be opened to traffic today at 2 p.m.

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LOCAL AUTHORITIES MAY RAISE RATES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The National Council of Local Authorities decided today to approve increases in local taxes in view of the Government's refusal to increase grants to local authorities.

Letter from Paris

France Fights on Two Fronts

THE Franco-Tunisian dispute brought to a head by the Suez incident has given rise to a major diplomatic struggle — as bitter as it is delicate — between France and her American and British allies.

Paris wants Mr. Robert Bourguiba, of the State Department, and Mr. Harold Deane of the Foreign Office, to confine their conciliatory activities to the promotion of direct Franco-Tunisian talks dealing exclusively with Franco-Tunisian relations. Washington and London, however, are loath to be taken to task for the Algerian question, a part of a concerted attempt to settle the future of the Maghreb as a whole.

The Americans have adopted a tactic reminiscent of the Suez affair. It will be remembered that when the Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Menzies, flew to Cairo to talk things over with Abdel Nasser, the State Department announced that even if the interview failed, negotiations would still go on; the Egyptian dictator was thus given the assurance that he could be intrinsically "with impunity." Now the State Department has declared that if the French and Tunisians are unable to compose their differences between themselves, the Americans will abandon their good offices for outright mediation and submit peace proposals to two conflicting parties; the inference of course is that the Tunisian President, Mr. Bourguiba, must not carry too much about the success or otherwise of bilateral negotiations with the French.

The Tunisians, who are not what the upholders have done what they wish to irritate the French and render direct discussions difficult, if not impossible. They have expelled five French citizens, arrested a number of French citizens, and sent out a stream of hostile notes to Paris while tolerating the re-deployment of F.L.N. Algerian rebel forces on Tunisian soil.

Maghreb Federation

It is no secret that the ultimate Anglo-American objective is to persuade the French to grant complete independence in return for a vague promise that all the Maghreb States—Tunisia and Morocco, that is, as well as Algeria—would then be their own free will become members of a Franco-African Commonwealth. The Maghreb countries, which would unite among themselves to form a federation, would thereafter benefit by American and British aid as well as French economic aid, and they would, it is hoped, join NATO.

In the view of the State Department and Foreign Office, if the French are allowed to drag out the Algerian war indefinitely, then the Moslem population not only of Algeria but of Tunisia and Morocco as well will get to hate France and, with France, the West generally, so deeply that they will ally themselves with the "positive neutralist" camp of Nasser, and thence into the Soviet sphere. The Arab world will thus be turned to the West, whereas it may yet be saved if an independent Maghreb inside NATO, together with the Iraqi-Jordan Federation inside the Baghdad Pact, is thrown into the scales of Arab nationalism against the Egyptian-Syrian United Arab Republic.

Not even the most panicky American or British diplomat would expect, or wish, to see the Maghreb

permanently tied to the French franc, when the U.S. dollar or U.K. sterling is available for exploitation of the Sahel; but the hope is that the transition will be so gradual as to be imperceptible, that French dignity will not be too badly hurt, and France will remain a good loyal ally, philosophically accepting her amputation for the common good of the West.

Friends or Neirs

In the French National Assembly, the other day, M. Jacques Soustelle complained that "The Powers are not themselves our friends; they are our enemies." Quits irrespective of French interests, however, the French approach to Maghreb problems is ill-inspired and, if implemented, would be bound to bring disaster to the whole Western cause.

For Washington and London, in their comprehensive determination to support Mr. Bourguiba as the savior of the Arab world, are making the mistake of underestimating everything that he has hitherto stood for: his avowed dedication to the social as well as political emancipation of his people; his recognition that this can be achieved only through the help of the European minority who are the technical elite of his country; his refusal to take refuge in Pan-Arab dreams and adventures as a substitute for the sober hard work by which alone a Tunisian house can be set in order.

In encouraging Mr. Bour-

guiba to make common cause with the F.L.N., the Americans and the British are killing Bourguiba. Nothing is more certain than that the F.L.N. will establish its hegemony through the Maghreb if it is helped to triumph over the French. Neither King Mohammed V of Morocco nor Mr. Bourguiba will then have the slightest chance of resisting the extremist elements who breathe and flourish the West and who will be no more grateful to the Americans than was Abdel Nasser.

Chaos in Africa

The 1,600,000 European settlers in the Maghreb will have to get out — there will be a second Indonesia on a far vaster scale. The war of the F.L.N. and of the already semi-independent Moroccan Army of National Liberation will push inexorably into Black Africa. There will be chaos in the Dark Continent. And the sole hope of salvation for the suffering masses will then lie in Communism.

If Mr. Bourguiba, who made his name by playing the role of a "moderate" in the Algerian struggle, should be the first to succumb to the F.L.N. in Tunisia, the French would be left with a vast area of the Arab world, the sword of the Order of the Crescent, when the gods would decree.

The French have no illusions that they can make their Anglo-American friends see reason. What the Gov-

ernment in Paris can do, and is apparently resolved to do, is to shrug off unwelcome interference. The French can see their own way out of the Algerian imbroglio. They have decided to send in another 30,000 men to seal off the Algerian-Tunisian border, across which arms have been pouring to the rebels. And when once this traffic has been stopped, the pacification of Algeria — already an advanced stage — can be completed at any rate over the greater part of the country, in a matter of months. Thereafter elections will be held.

There will be a self-governing Algeria, linked to France and undergoing swift industrial development with the Sahara oil. This new Algeria, which every day of its existence will enjoy an ever-increasing measure of human rights — the right to eat and drink decently and educate his children — will be the right to vote — will be an influence, for sanity, peace and progress all over North Africa, whatever two-way setbacks may occur in Tunisia or elsewhere.

Since in the last resort, the Western alliance needs France more than she needs it, Paris should be able to withstand the pressure to which it is being subjected and likely to be increasingly subjected as the war in Tunisia and London. The diplomatic battle which has now been joined and on which so much depends will be a test of the French character.

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Early Risers

"Medrano City" wakes up shortly after 5 a.m. The animal hands are first to give their charges water and food. The "tent workers" are next out of bed, as the Big Top is cleaned and adjusted daily. The 40 "technical personnel," electricians, carpenters, artisans, are next on their rounds checking and keeping everything in good shape. The artists, who do not hit the pillow until the early morning hours (they eat their main meal after the final performance) sleep last.

Mr. Theresa Medrano, the circus owner, is a mercurial man when it comes to setting up the Big Top and the performance. "The show must have speed and perfection," he is heard to say. From the moment the circus arrives at a site, to the moment it is ready to perform takes six hours; to get packed and ready for travel takes three hours. In some towns the Medrano Big Top goes up and down and gives a performance or two within 24 hours.

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Formula:
Wanderlust,
Work And
Discipline

By Paul Kohn

THE life of the circus "owner" still thrills merrily in Tel Aviv even though these days dogs are conditioned to spin about in spotlights rather than prance charmingly after pretty girls around a sawdust ring.

"For days my three-year-old son has been talking of nothing but the circus. We have been here five hours. I had to stand on my feet for two hours in front of the elephants while they were being washed and given their baths. Now I have to watch them play," a frustrated mother wailed. "Moshie, can we go now?" "Reps. rep. just a moment," came the reply.

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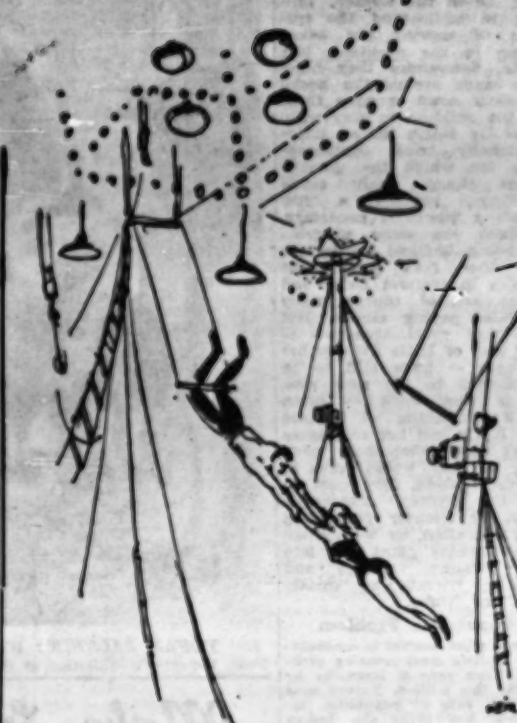
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Mr. Theresa Medrano, the circus owner, is a mercurial man when it comes to setting up the Big Top and the performance. "The show must have speed and perfection," he is heard to say. From the moment the circus arrives at a site, to the moment it is ready to perform takes six hours; to get packed and ready for travel takes three hours. In some towns the Medrano Big Top goes up and down and gives a performance or two within 24 hours.

"The circus is certainly no place for a lazy person. You must have a wonderful father and a wonderful mother and a wonderful time. Now that I am no longer a little girl, I can enjoy a circus as much as my father did. It is to the credit of the Medrano Circus that even children can have a wonderful time seeing it. There is one ring and not three as in the U.S. And the girls are attractive and properly dressed for a circus. All of these acts move at a lively pace, with no breaks in the continuity.

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Mr. John in Tel Aviv

By Helen Ross

AMERICAN casuals came to Tel Aviv on Wednesday and had to compete with a house crowded with audience that had taken its cue from the Paris fashion shows held barely a month ago. So here were the more than 500 fashion conscious Tel Avivians to see Mr. John's collection that they arrived at least three quarters of an hour before starting time and then had an hour and a half wait after the appointed time.

Mr. John of New York and Palm Beach, is Mr. John P. John, the programme tells us, and "is a world famous fashion authority who is internationally recognized as the world's leading creator of millinery and haute couture." The Tel Aviv showing was Mr. John's first in Israel and is part of a project to show the firm's travel and spring fashions against varying backgrounds.

Mr. John's team, which includes two American fashion mannequins, have been moving about the country filming and photographing the models against the Israeli landscape ever since their arrival on Monday night. Their first 48 hours in the country included two fashion shows, one an informal show at the Manufacturers Association on Tuesday. They were assisted by five Israeli mannequins, and were delighted with the speed with which the shows were run off with the assistance of the Manufacturers Association and the Dan Hotel by Finny Lettsdorf.

Mr. John's team were flown over on an El Al jet and yesterday a good deal of photographing was done in and around these planes at Lydda Airport. An El Al plane was also used to fly the models to the Dan show looking very trim in the new uniform designed by Lola Baer of Tel Aviv.

Mr. John's collection runs under the title of "American Ease" and is designed for the easy comfortable wear so admired by American ladies. They are mostly casuals that can be worn throughout the day so that the 15 million American women who make full time jobs will find them invaluable.

Tweed silk, natural shantung, silk and linen weaves and cottons that are in the silk in pale greens and lavenders, turquoise and white polka dots on black along with bright reds, beiges and tans were the most important colours. The sailor chemise and the middle blouse and white shirtwaists with a wider round collar predominated. All the questions carried



Mr. John's top hat in rough straw worn by Israel's Miss Weiss, on right American mannequin shows natural woven hemp shirt with cool back neckline jersey blouse.

many names such as "sailor blouse," "cotton's look," "the lunch," "dinner date" (unusable), to a "portrait in black" — a black lace blouse (in front only) creation with a back over neckline jersey top. Hemlines were short.

Mr. John's hats were more striking. High crowns and large undulating brims that sometimes completely shaded the eyes were stunning. Bright, bright reds, and blacks were the favoured colours. There were also some outsize cartwheels with very thin crowns and turbans with the high crown effect. A wide yellow high crown model (sells for \$100 in New York) was donated by Mr. John to the Israeli-Polish Foundation.

The heaviest argument

Mad Dogs and Indolence

By Dr. Arthur Michaels

IN Israel during the past 12 years, well over 10,000 victims of all ages were bitten by dogs, scratched by cats or bitten or licked by farm animals suspected of rabies. Of these, over 7,000 reported to the different district offices of the Ministry of Health and the medical officers in charge found it necessary to send nearly a third of them over to the hospital for treatment. This picture, with slight variations, has remained unchanged for the past four years.

Rabies, or hydrophobia, is a dreaded disease because there is no cure and any doctor who has once treated a case cannot forget it for the rest of his life. There is, however, prevention, and anyone who is bitten by a suspected animal, if caught in time, can be rapidly vaccinated against the disease so that his resistance is built up and he can overcome the virus which multiplies slowly in his body.

We owe this treatment to Louis Pasteur and outside the Institut Pasteur in Paris there stands a statue of the great French scientist. It is the first person ever to be saved after being bitten by a rabid dog. This treatment is almost 100 per cent effective when begun early but is unpleasant because it necessitates daily injections for two to three weeks.

The disease is most common in dogs and is usually transmitted by bite. The classical picture of the mad dog foaming at the mouth and biting all within sight is not

always seen, however, and many of the infections are transmitted by dogs who sit quietly and snap when disturbed. A few cases are caused by cat scratches or by contacts with infected cows or horses but the danger here is much less. We can protect our domestic dogs by vaccination, however, using a weakened virus strain which is the discovery of Dr. Kilmer of the Government Veterinary Laboratories. If all dogs were vaccinated we should have nothing to fear from this source. Unfortunately most dog owners are too lazy or too careless to have this done and less than one dog in five has been vaccinated.

Further, we cannot eradicate the multipliers slowly in his body. From our borders, for infection is a sightly thing, the armistice lines by jackals and wild dogs that are no respecters of U.N. resolutions. It has been estimated that we have a floating population of over 100,000 wild dogs in Israel (where there is probably more to eat than in the Arab countries) and although we have driven to kill them off, we never manage to destroy more than 20,000 to 30,000 per year, which represent only the natural increase anyway.

If the dog who bites is known to have been vaccinated there is little to worry about. If it is caught, it can be placed under observation or examined in the laboratory and it is usually possible to tell within a week — early enough to start treatment — whether it is rabid or not. But if the dog is unknown and, as usually happens, runs away after biting, the doctor has no choice but to start instant treatment.

The job of stray dog destruction, like the quarantining of suspected animals, is the function of the local sanitary and veterinary offices and the Ministry of Agriculture but for a variety of reasons, mainly budgetary, it has been neglected for several years. Local authorities take money for dog licences but instead of insulating on vaccination and using the money for stray dog control, they put the funds into the general pot. Moreover, when one city or another has a campaign, the results, which are necessarily unpleasant, evoke a host of letters of protest to the daily press.

Without some co-operation from the Arab countries, we shall never be able to wipe out the disease completely but it can be reduced to much lower levels by compulsory vaccination of all dogs and destruction of ownerless animals.

THE widespread use of the 1 suction-type wick kerosene stoves this winter has brought on a spate of arguments about its effectiveness. There are those who have found their performance consistently good and others who are disappointed. The latter are largely users who have not followed the manufacturer's instructions.

Cleanliness is of prime importance, and this goes especially for the kerosene. Put a piece of cotton wool in the funnel when filling the bottle. The suction wick tends to harden with use — it should be rolled and softened before inserting and also turned once a week. If the wick does not burn as it should, this is generally due to dirt.

Wait until the wick has absorbed the kerosene before lighting. This usually takes three minutes. If yellow tongues of flame come out of the grille, the cylinder should be turned to the right and to the left a few times.

How to Use Grille-Type Stoves

Post Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS — 1. Game that goes with a swing? 4. Out of sight? 8. An Oriental. 10. Flower Girl. 12. Where, in America, you'll not make a hit at first? 14. One part. 15. Women (American slang). 17. Pin-head in a Disney film? 21. Little man in rags. 22. Is bought by the drum. 23. Something to eat in Jamaica. 24. Victim in a well-known whodunit. 27. Third term in Scotland? 28. Diminish to nothing. 29. Versa breaks her hand on the balcony? 34. Foolhardy where skin trouble is concerned? 35. American word for either half of a horse. 36. Turn down anything rubbishy. 37. Egyptian goddess. 38. Smoothly plausible. 39. Where a lion may be lying. 40. Phantasies and partridges, for example. 41. Refreshing place in France. 42. It can't fly in the mud. 43. Might come to you to make dry remark to the husband. 44. Hole in a hospital. 45. Extremely eager to make bread. 47. Either way, they're stung or played. 48. Cheat. 49. He starts to make a rabbit hutch. 50. None may protest. 51. Did the captain make things hot for his crew? 52. A sound, thick piece. 53. Usually cheerful soul but may be wild. 54. Cause of a reduction in sum, perhaps. 55. Adroit. 56. Eccentric, but useful when it comes to machinery. 57. Schoolboy smokes? 58. A sort of half-crown. 59. Race for the crew? 60. In this way it may be shut. 61. Sporting whistler. 62. LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: 1. Down. 2. L-as. 3. T-m. 4. P-up. 5. Trip. 6. Bath. 7. 14. L-as. 8. Lifted. 9. Fire-water. 10. Tar. 11. Lie. 12. Rat. 13. Bank-note. 14. Patron. 15. Pelican. 16. Rest-knot. 17. Nose. 18. Too. 19. Soldier. 20. Port. 21. Down. 22. Lot. 23. Skin. 24. Cuts. 25. Mohair. 26. A-to. 27. Remedy. 28. Pal. 29. Remit. 30. Peter. 31. Grins. 32. Leak. 33. The. 34. Soft. 35. Alan. 36. Tin. 37. Robin. 38. Te-x-as. 39. Sparks. 40. Bookie. 41. Pot. 42. Elton. 43. C.O.-M.O. 44. Neat. 45. Elton.

Diary of A Housewife

By Hadassah Bat Haim

QUITE the almost part of being on holiday is getting and sending letters to and from home. Spend a good deal of time writing accounts of what we are doing for the benefit of those we left behind. How gets bite by bite description of the meals we eat, the prices (which are high) and the company. As we have a large and hospitable family we are not often driven to pay for our food which is fortunate as we eat our way from cousin to cousin. Think he likes to compare the menus with his school dinners.

DAUGHTER gets fashion news and theatre programmes and warns me in return not to attire myself in yellow or green stockings even if these are fashionable at the moment, as she is convinced that the craze will soon pass and the girls in her class would think very poorly of them should I venture out in them on my return. Actually had rather fancied myself going about brightened like the Red Piper, but I dare not ignore the terrible threat of ostracism by the girls in the class so I restrain myself.

SON's letters are shorter but take longer to read on account of his inability to differentiate between "p" and "f" which is probably alright in Hebrew but makes things a little difficult in English. Naturally, I know who he means when he writes "Dear Mother and Father" but it takes some time to figure out what he wants when he asks for "pills for a frogger." After some time and much intuition I translate it slides for a magic lantern. He also hopes we are "half's." He mentions that he was swimming and sailing recently and I borrow another cardigan, move closer to the fire and wonder what it feels like to be warm.

WE send picture postcards to practically everyone in Nahariya and worry a lot in case we have missed anyone out. We also spend a lot of time making each other what old so-and-so will be doing now, and wondering how so-and-so is getting on as if we had been away from home for months not weeks. As a matter of fact, it feels like years!

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A Year in the Kitchen

By Miriam Shir

IT was cold when we visited Kibbutz Nave Eitan in the Beisan valley, but Reggie's room was warm and pleasant, the furnishings as well as the hospitality.

This is Reggie's year in the kitchen. It is a real factory, but the food is not mass-produced. You can choose your dishes. We ate wild duck. In the dining hall that Friday evening there was no fish. For a kibbutz that derives a goodly share of its income from fishponds, this was like the shoemaker that has no shoes. The market had taken up every last kilo of carp. But when they do serve

such a spacious cooler. The biggest innovation of all, though, is that the settlers can order dishes they like, instead of having to take what is offered them or one or two substitutes at the most.

Contentment Basic

This applies to clothes as well, of course. A number of kibbutzim have substituted the allocation of a fixed sum of money for the system of supplying a homogeneous norm in kind. The girls buy the clothes and the linen they want, and if they do not find the material they desire in the kibbutz, they can go to town and buy it there. There was a time when a girl who wanted a party frock could not get it if the dress required three and a half metres and the quota was three and a quarter. Those days are gone. The main thing is to have everybody contented.

The girls prefer smart sports frocks to party frocks. Even the older ones devote attention to their looks and like to dress attractively. The days when the sun and the wind were their only cosmetics are gone. They feel they can do without wrinkles. It is only a pity that some of them woke up to it too late.

A Letter That Speaks For Itself

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TODAY 5.30 Service. 6.37 Callithemis. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 12.00 N. Lunchtime Music — Soloist: Harry Belafonte (Vocalist). 12.30 Oriental Songs. 12.45 Sephardic Tunes. 1.00 Symphonic Dances. 1.15 Yeminites Programme. 2.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Youth Corner. 4.30 News in English, Swedish & Hebrew. 4.45 A light music programme. 5.05 Opera: Verdi's "La Forza del Destino". 5.20 "The Roman Amphitheatre". 5.40 "Don Quixote". 6.25 Memorial Programme for the actress Rachel — with H. Rabinowitz. 7.00 We Present Tonight. 7.20 The Week through the eyes of the writer. 7.30 Light Music in the Arab World. 8.10 "Portrait of a Settlement". 8.40 H. Zacharias (Violin) & I. Bern (Guitar). 8.55 Musical Evening Concert. Overture "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti). Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini for Piano & Orchestra. E. G. Rachmaninoff: Symphony No. 5 in E-minor, op. 54 (Tchaikovsky). 9.30 Bedtime Music. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW 7.30 a.m. Service and Morning Melodies. 8.45 Shabbat Morning Concert: Piano Concerto in E-flat (Grieg). "The Anvil Song" (Falla). 9.30 "New Inventions". 9.45 Pleasant Tunes. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Concert. 11.00 Popular Concert — Overture "Secret Marriage" (Chimant). Divertimento No. 11 in D. E. 25 (Mozart). 11.30 Oscar Wilde's "The Faithful Friend" (Rep.). 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 "Theatre and Screen". 4.00 Chamber Music — Clarinet Quintet in B-flat, op. 115 (Brahms). 4.45 Cantata Record. 5.15 Art and Culture. 5.40 Light Music by K.Y. Orchestra. 6.00 "Science Studio" — "Hatching Hyacinths" for Resisting Purposes — By Dr. Pinhas Aviv. 6.15 Bolero Rhythm. 6.30 "Old Wine in New Vessel". 7.15 "Quartz in the Studio". 7.30 "Hamavdil & Melave Malka". 8.00 Quiz — Sh. Rosen. 8.30 Variety. 8.45 Bible Reading. Psalm. Chaps. 98 & 100. 9.10 Sport. 9.15 Classical Request Programme — Overture "Vespri Siciliani" (Verdi). Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt). Symphony No. 3 in A-minor, op. 56 (Mendelssohn). 10.15 "Ten Years Ago". 10.30 Dance Music.

SECOND PROGRAMME 5.30, 5.45 & 6.15 M. UNIDENTIFIED MUSIC: Today: 6.00 Light Music. 6.30 Concert Preview. 7.00 French. 7.15 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Interval. 8.35 Hebrew Lesson. News in Hebrew. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English. Tomorrow: 6.00 Folk Dances. 6.30 Music from Films & Shows. 7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Interval. 8.35

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